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STAKE OFFICERS' REUNION

Program of Commencement Week of the Weber

ater-Mountain Business College Commencement - Court Notes - Funeral of J. C. Eisenberg-Weddings.

Stake Academy.

A grand reunion of the officials of Weber Stake of Zion has been aranged for June 12th by President wis W. Shurtliff and his counselors, ries F. Muddleton and Nils C. Fly-The following invitation has en issued and mailed to the invited

The presence of yourself and ladies issired at a reunion of the presi-High Countil, Bishopries of the of Stake of Zion to be held in the gard assembly rooms, Ogden Jane 12, 1901, 11 o'clock a. m. ations have been sent to Presi-renzo Snow, President Joseph life each of the Apostles, the pre-lishouric and Patriarch of the outside of the Stake, and the ed in the invitation are the endent of Sunday schools, and nsellors; the president of the T. A., and his counselors; the Society president and her coun-the Y. L. M. I. A. president er counselors; the president of Primary associations and her coun-

ident Shurtliff has received letfrom Presidents Snow and Smith ng that they will endeavor to be nt, as will also most of the Aposis estimated that there will be

300 present at the gathering. it o'clock in the morning a meet which will last until 1 p. m. At meeting speeches of welcome will made with responses, interspersed vocal and instrumental music. m 1 to 3 p. m., a sumptuous ren informal social will take place. he detailed program and a more aplete report of the entire affair will e published later, the committee in harge not having fully arranged all the

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY COM-MENCEMENT.

Following is the program of commencement week of the Weber Stake Academy, June 2rd to 7th, 1901: Monday evening, June 3rd-Exercises, CLASS DAY PROGRAM.

Tuesday Evening, June 4, 1901.

alutatory Arthur Ferrin ocal Solo Sadie Fowler Charles Croft Musical Selection. Members Hunter ClubCynthia Jones

rognostications ... lass Poem William Gibson Recitation Neta Gale Class Will Blanche Allison lass Poem Class '01

Program of annual commencement rerelses of the Weber Stake Academy, MI, at the Ogden Tabernacle, Wedday evening, June 5, 1901, 7:30;

Det, "Hear Me, Norma," Belli Miss Luella Ferrin and Miss Mary Harrington. Introductory Remarks

Principal L. F. Moench Spech, "Education," ... Joseph Fowers Cutralto Solo (Selected) Selection, "Shadows Soft Falling, ... Male Chorus

.Dr. James E. Talmage prano Solo (Selected) Miss Luella Ferrin GRADUATES.

Following are the names of the our Years' Normal Course-Joseph

Three Years' Normal Course-Meda garrie, Cynthia C. Jones, Chas, M. L. Ernest Jones, Wm. Gibson. wo Years' Business Course-Blanche May Thompson, Arthur Ferrin,

onary Course-William Barker, abstonary Course William Jaraci, alch Hjort, George Barker, David obn, William Ballam, William James, ohn A. Brown, William Murphy, Clar-decklid, Wilford Madsen, Joseph owers, Caleb Marriotts, Charles Green, Bullam, Purdie, Arthur, Halverson,

Villam Purdie, Arthur Halverson, Jans Paulson, William Holmes, Samuel Randall, George Heslop, Archie Stew-rt, Benjamin Tanner, Oscar Turnquist, rederick Wood, Benjamin Wilson, WEBER STAKE ACADEMY NOTES. The circulars for the summer school

issued. Three courses are offered: irst, a complete course for those who re worthy of diplomas and certificates to the state board of examiners cond, a complete course for those who esire to prepare to pass the city and county examinations; third, a complete urse for those who desire to finish ghth grade work preparatory for en-rance to high school and normal Session commences at the cademy on June the 17th. A strong iculty is engaged. special information see circulars

apply in person to William Z. Terry,

he entire week, and teachers are busy namining papers and awarding per

All preparations are complete now mmencement week. Grand com-ment exercises at the tabernacle a Wednesday evening are especially comising to be of an interesting charster. Drs. Talmage and Tanner are oth announced. The excursion to Laon will be popular and all former udents and friends of the academy re invited. The ball at the pavilion Friday evening will wind up the

The school closed for Decoration day, and convened again on Friday morning in consequence of much work on the lart of the teachers in examining pa-lers and arranging per cents the school will continue until Tuesday afternoon. An interesting lecture by our towns-nan Hon. Dun Maguire, M. D., was delivered before the school on Wednes-

day afternoon at 2 p. m. System, 1, "Prehistoric America." The lecturer illustrated his remarks with interesting relics and beautiful specimens of former ages which were passed around among the students and teachers and carefully examined and admired by them. lecture was replete with interest from beginning to the end and at the close a hearty vote of thanks was given the

The school was visited during the week by Bishop Robert McQuarrie, I. M. BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The tenth commencement exercises of the Inter Mountain Business college will occur on Tuesday evening. June 4, 1901, at the Methodist church, at which the following very pleasing program will be rendered: Voluntary selection ..

Miss Mae Jenkins, Miss Sadie Goble Vocal selection..... Arion quartet Messrs. Severn, Taylor, Ramey, Smith. Piano duet, "Butterfly Caprice

Miss Flora Turner, Miss Bessie Severn. Vocal solo.......Jay Alyson Smith President's address...James A. Smith Piano duet, "Fanfare"......Bohm Miss Mae Jenkins, Miss Lotta Smith Class address. Dr. Joseph T. Kingsbury President University of Utah. Musical number, University of Utah. Musical number. Hunter Harmony club

The class flowers are pink and white carnations. There will be forty-six graduates from the different depart-

IN THE SECOND DISTRICT COURT. In the matter of the estate of Christine Christofferson, deceased, an order was signed settling final account and the administratrix was discharged.

In the matter of the estate of Jo-

seph Harrop, deceased, a petition was filed praying for issuance to Christina Harrop, letters of administration.Hearon petition was set for June 12, In the matter of the estate of Daniel Thomas, deceased; letters of adminis-tration were issued to Willard Kay,

with bond fixed at \$100. In the matter of the estate of Blanche E. Abbott, a petition was filed, praying for issuance to himself of letters of administration. administration. Hearing was set for

In the matter of the estate of Amelia Baker, deceased; the return on sale f personal property was confirmed. The hearing in the case of T. C. Ford vs W. P. R. R. Co. was continued for

The hearing in the case of A. R. C. Smith was set for June 6th.

The case of Yost vs Union Pacific R. R. Co. was set for hearing June 3rd,

In the case of Williams vs. Ogder City, the plaintiff sueing for \$20,000 damages for the death of his two little girls, the jury last night brought in a verdict "no cause of action."

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

At their meeting last night the board of education received another applica-tion for the position of school superintendent, the applicant being W. R. Siders of Pocatello. Twelve other applications for teachers' positions were filed. A new board of examiners will be appointed next Friday and teachers' examinations conducted the week fol-

The finance committee reported \$9,-017.66 on hand. The funeral services over the remains of J. C. Eisenberg, the well known West Ogden citizen who met his death yesterday by falling from a windr will be held at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Eisenberg was a native of Germany. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

WEDDING BELLS.

John E. Tessler, 21, and Miss Edith Smith, 19, both of Denver, Colorado, were united in the bonds of matrimony yesterday by Justice Parker J. Hall. Marriage license was granted to A. C. Patterson, 25, and Miss Lizzle Mc-Donald, 20, both of Hooper, Weber

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

The ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen have comng at Glenwood Park June 12th. Beautiful prizes are to be given the best

S. S. Smith has returned from Kemmerer, Wyo., where he has been on business connected with the oil fields. S. F. Whitaker, the architect, has gone to Arizona, where he expects to join the Grand Canyon exploring expedition, which he will accompany. will be absent from home several

W. B. Forsyth, of Corinne, was in Ogden yesterday on business.
H. C. Ryan, of Salt Lake, spent today in Ogden. The Woodmen of the World will hold

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grubnan of this city left today for California, to be absent for some time in the hopes of

their annual memorial services Sunday,

benefiting Mrs. Grubnan's health. C. S. Haines, of Piedmont, Wyoming, s in the city on business . N. C. Flygare went to Logan yesterday on business connected with the new sugar factory, being built there.

The Historical society met this afterwith Mrs. Coroey. J. L. Craig, traveling auditor for the Oregon Short Line, was in Ogden to-

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HUNTINGTON.

Frightful Runaway Accident-Heavy

Wind Storm-Petty Law Suit.

Special Correspondence. Huntington, Emery Co., May 29.—This morning about 9 o'clock a 14-year-old son of Elder George Westwood, now on a mission in Wales, met with a very serious accident. He was driving some horses along the road when for some reason the horse he was on became reightnessed and ran away with him and frightened and ran away with him and into a wire fence. The wire caught the boy's right leg just above the knee and tore a gash in it about two inches wide, over four inches long and part of it to the bone. Dr. Pearson, of Castle Dale, was telephoned for. He came over and put twelve stitches in the cut, and then did not draw the flesh together as part of the flesh was gone. The box showed of the flesh was gone. The boy showed great nerve, and hardly made a move while the doctor was working with

him. HEAVY WIND STORM.

Last Friday night at the time of the big wind storm over the country, it blew a heavy gale here in Huntington for twenty-five or thirty minutes, but so far as heard from no damage was

PETTY LAW SUIT.

A law suit has just begun in the justice's court that promises to cost one of the parties something before it is through with. E. L. Geary is suing S. J. Rowley for the possession of a man-



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ure pile that Geary claims to have bought from a man by the name o Burgess prior to the time that Burgess last summer, and when Geary went to haul the manure away this spring Rowley refused to let him have it County Attorney A. M. Truman is handling the plaintiff side, while George M. Miller is handling Rowley's end o

B.Y.A. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Reunion, Banquet and Ball-Touching Poem Read by Miss Annie Pike.

District Court Notes - Noc-Edwards Wedding-Warning to Fruit Growers-Escape from Poisoning.

Special Correspondence,

Provo, Utah Co., June 1 .- The Brigham Young academy alumni association held its annual meeting in College hall yesterday, with a good attendance, The speaker's stand was tastily decorated with flowers and plants. A large portrait of the late Dr. Maeser in a wreath of flowers was placed in a prominent | Like friends whose trust shall over be position on the stand. Seated with the officers of the association were Dr. Tanner, Miss Miriam Nelke, Mr. W. E.

Rydalch and other invited guests. After an overture by the academy or chestra and prayer by President Lafayette Holbrook, the vice president, Miss Vilate Elliott, extended a hearty ome to the alumni and the visitors in behalf of President Knight, was unable to be present, and delivered an address which showed a very satisfactory condition of the association and promising prospects for the future, over \$2,000 of indebtedness had been paid during the past year. The speaker referred in love and appreciation to the friends of the association, who had been called to a better world, during the past year—Dr. Maeser, President Partridge and President Cannon, and congratulated the association on many members who had achieved honorable positions in life-Ex-Congress-man King, Congressman Sutherland, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Nelson, County Superintendent of

Schools Brown, and others.
Attorney Wm. E. Rydalch delivered the oration, taking for his subject the life of the late President A. O. Smoot, who was always an earnest friend of the academy, and for many years devoted his energies and ability to its financial support. His introductory remarks dealt with the progress made by the people of Utah, which had been made possible in a large measure through the stelling character of the through the sterling character of the pioneers. The names of Brigham Young. John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff and Lorenzo Snow and their associates would ever be remembered for great labors they had accomplished for the advancement of the people. President Smoot was one of those, and the speaker traced his life from childhe and more particularly from the time he became a member of the Church in Tennessee in 1835 till his death in 1895. Always actively engaged in laboring for the advancement of that which he believed to be true, as a churchman, legislator, business man, and educator he was the embodiment of courage faith and humility. The speaker hoped that in the future, when the academy shall have attained a position of the leading educational institution in the Rocky Mountains, a statue of marble or bronze would find a place within its walls or upon the campus in

of President Smoot and his labors for the institution. A beautiful soprano solo was rendered by Mrs. John C. Swenson, and Miss Nelke recited 'Aux Italiens," by Owen Meredith, and as an encore gave ?

humorous recitation. Prof. J. E. Hickman delivered a splendid eulogy on Dr. Maeser and his achievements as an educator, portraying in beautiful language how and why the influence of Dr. Maeser's example and the spirit and enthusiasm of his methods would live for all time in the memory of his students and be transmitted to their descendants forever. Dr Maeser had carved a new path in cation, placing the creation of a noble character above mere cholastic attainments, and few of his students had wrecked the character formed under his loving instructions, and many had gone into the world building upon that foundation-nobility of character-and with even limited scholastic education had eclipsed others who were more brilliantly equipped mentally, but whose moral and spiritual education had been

Prof. Miller rendered a cornet solo in excellent style.

Miss Annie Pike read the following beautiful alumni poem composed by the talented young lady for the occasion.

SEPARATION. "The air is full of farewells to the dy-And for the living, oh, the hidden cry-

Of hearts that know the bitterness of giving Farewell which means farewell unto the living.

We feel that after all this separation Which death hath wrought there must be reparation, That we shall find our friend unchanged

The love we meet shall be the love we

God hath been merciful—it must be so, Else as mere strangers to strange lands Changed as life changes those who went before,
No love to greet us on the other shore.

Life brings forgetfulness, but then in death. That sweet good morning of a farewell Are earth's best joys sunk in a deeper

Doth the babe there forget its mother's The father care no more to keep his Losing the child because 'tis older grown?

Heaven or earth, what life may rise or We know our mother's love shall not But here in life we meet, we part, and

Meeting and parting and forgetting, go, So few to give a comrade's counter-So few to lift the cup for Auld Lang

Syne; We choose the phantom we have christened "fame, Breaking the bond with friends to win

A name! on unknown lips or far or A name and but a name to those once And some men see the beck of wealth and power, And some give all to live with lovean hour!

So to our separate journeys go we And this man chooseth south, his brother north. How will it be when night hath brought us back?

Shall hands and hearts be filled or shall they lack? This man shall have his gold and that his fame; But, Oh. the many bent in grief or When the night cometh, Lord, we shall be there, Gain in our hands, perhaps, in hearts

The gain without, the suffering with-The gain that cannot cover up the

No gold can fill the vacant place a brother's love hath known.

No fame can wake the stillness when the love of friends hath flown. So shall we say with bitter hearts when

so shall we say with bitter hearts when that the night, shall be:
"Am I my brother's keeper, Lord, that Thou doest question me?"
We meet; each hath his separate hope, his separate way; Yet side by side, perchance, we meet the day: "Good morning," on a stranger's lips we hear;

We know not when the lips became more dear; But, lo! we glance into each other's And find an answering look in halfsurprise; And gazing on the stars together we

Question the secrets of Eternity. And, Oh, the bond of books-the books, And what they made us think, and what we said: The dear old books that speak with

such sweet grace, That meet you like some dear familiar No matter what your station or your

Here are the lines we read together, The place you paused to smile, though with a tear: Here is the word that made our eyes more bright, And here the thought that made our

souls more white; More full of glory than the writer Each of these books to us a Bible Sacred-and yet how strange each one can be Like a dead voice that mocks a mem-

What shall we do with the dear old The days that shall never return? That grow more dear with the passing year:

The more that we suffer and learn. The dear old days when together we pored O'er the page of a dull-faced book: And we wondered a while, if a man walked a mile-

How many miles he took. Or parley vous-ed this and speakersle'd that Perhaps with a dash of old Spain.

And swallowed a verb from a Latin book heard.

And had it extracted with pain. O, the dear old days when we never To study a young man's smile. Or get in a nook with a girl and a

The pleasant spring days to be-And the solemn old clock in the hall

What tales the old clock knows. As it watches the wind of our human

As it comes, as it works, as it goes? As it comes, as it works, as it passes This surge of our human kind,

With a different part for each human heart. With a different world for each mind.

A memory sits at each old-time desk, Where an old time face was seen, Though the lips be glad, still the eyes With the thoughts that come between.

What shall we do with the dear old friends. The friends that were trusted and That shared our smile for a little while Under the white and blue?

The dear old friends, and the dear old How long shall their memory last? shall we calmly say, "They have

passed away. They are buried down deep in the past?" No, give me the hand of the old, true

Give me the old, true heart; For whatever we think, God made the Which binds when we thought to

am my brother's keeper, Lord! Here is his heart and mine-Just as in Auld Lang Syne. o let me give him words of hope

So let him help me on; And for old-time sake we will merry Till the last old friend be gone. Till the brown of our locks be turned to gray-Till the bright of our eyes be dull; Till the last step made and the flowers

In hands that no longer cull. So smile once more for the old-time sake,
And give me your hand, dear friend;
For the dear old day in the B, Y. A.
Shall never know age nor end.

Raymond H. Clayton rendered a fine

baritone solo, and benediction was offered by Dr. Tanner.

THE ALUMNI BANQUET. After the program an adjournment was taken to room "D," which had been converted into a magnificent banquet hall; here the alumni and invited guests enjoyed a sumptuous spread,en-liveend by happy responses to the fol-lowing toasts, B. S. Hinckley officiating as toastmaster:

'Bookworm' Caleb Tanne OFFICERS ELECTED.

In the afternoon a business meeting was held and the following business

transacted: A resolution was adopted bestowing nonorary membership upon the trustees of the academy, and Hon. John E. Booth was elected an honorary mem-

The following officers for the ensuing

ear were elected: President, John E. Booth. First vice president, Amy Brown Ly-Second vice president, Mary John

Secretary, Annie Pike. Corresponding secretary, R. E. Allen. Treasurer, John C. Swenson. Executive committee, Jas. L. Brown,

Wm. E. Rydalch.

The following committee was appoint ed to consider the advisability of changing the constitution, and report at the next meeting: George H. Brim-hall, N. L. Nelson, Jas. L. Brown. BALL IN THE EVENING.

The alumni ball in the evening closed the very successful reunion of the as sociation and was a brilliant social af-fair, attended by many friends of the alumni and the academy. FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.

The following business has been transacted in the Fourth district court Lily Mining company vs Ralph Kellogg; plaintiff given until and in-cluding July 1st. to prepare, serve and file bill of exceptions. B. F. Milner vs David McPherson et al, plaintiff given thirty days in which

to file motion for new trial and bill of In the matter of the estate of T. J. McCullough, deceased; hearing continued till June 15th.

Provo City vs West Union Canal company et al; leave granted to file amended complaint and order to issue

Louis Edwards, of Thistle, was granted a divorce from Mary Jane Edwards, on the grounds of desertion. The parties intermaried at Spanish Fork, ember 24, 1881, and in February, 1883,

the desertion took place.

July 15th has been set for hearing the petition of Jacob Evans for letters administration in the estate of Gott-fried Spoerry, who died at Auray, Colorado, January 6, 1889, and who left an estate in Utah, consisting of mining roperty of the probable value of \$1,000. The case of Hannah Peterson, J. E. Crook is being heard on return of a straining order enjoining defendant from interfering with water and land in dispute between the parties,

DEATH OF MRS CHOULES,

Mrs. Mary E. Choules died at her home in the Third ward yesterday morning from pneumonia. The deceased was born August 29, 1848, in Og-bourne, St. George, England, and emi-grated with her husband and children to Utah in 1882, since which time she has lived in Provo. Mrs. Choules was a woman of retiring disposition, devot-ed to her home and family, and leaves five children to mourn the death of a lov-ing mother. She has not had good health since the death of her husband, the late George Choules, about eighteen months ago. The funeral will be held from the Third ward meeting house Sunday at 1 o'clock.

NOE-EDWARDS WEDDING.

Amy Elizabeth Noe, 20, of Springville, and Louis Edwards 38, of Thistle, were married yestreday by Judge Booth A marriage license has been issued to Niels G. Ericksen, 60, of Santaquin, and Sophia Wilson, 60, of Parren

FOR FRUIT GROWERS.

Vice President Bower, of the state board of horticulture, states that the pear and cherry leaf slug is now hatch-ing and will soon rob the trees of their foliage, and destroy the fruit crop for next year, unless they are killed by spraying. He recommends spraying with a solution of Paris green—one pound to 160 gallons of water. Where there is only one or two trees dust may be sprinkled on the leaves, this will de-stroy such of the eggs as it comes in

contact with.

CANNING FACTORY MEETING. There will be a meeting of fruit growers and business men held in the court house, Thursday evening, to consider the building of a fruit canning factor and an evaporating plant in thi heavily interested in fruit growing a Syracuse and one of the promoters of the canning industry at Ogden, will be at the meeting, together with Secretary Wright of the state board of horticulture. It is desired that as large a number as possible of the business men and

fruit growers attend the meeting. FATAL RESULTS AVERTED. The 12-year-old daughter of L. D. Vincent of Pleasant View ward intended to give her 4-year-old brother some gargling medicine yesterday and in mistake gave him carbolic acid. The little fellow succeeded in spitting out some of the acid, but suffered great pain, and the consequences might have been serious had not the girl hit upon the very best remedy that could be administered—as the doctor says. She first gave the child some diluted alcohol, following it up with olive oil, and when Dr. Robinson arrived he pronounced the patient out of danger. Some of the acid got into the boy's eye, but not

enough to produce serious results. SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF PIO-

NEERS. The Sons and Daughters of Ploneers of Utah, the headquarters of which or-ganization is in this city, are making great preparations to make the annual reunion in Springville on June 20th a success. The organization embraces the torie, who are all hororary member ar especially desired to attend; they will receive a loyal welcome

GARDEN CITY NOTES. Judge Marioneaux is here, holding The pupils of the Procter academy

will give a patriotic cantata entitled, "Columbia," Sunday evening, in the Procter hall. Jesse Knight has returned from his visit to his big ranch in Alberta, Canada, and is highly pleased with the country. Land without water can be country. Land without water can be obtained there for \$3 per acre and with water for \$8 per acre, and there are hundreds of thousands of acres of land on the market. Many men, who have

gone there from this state, are becom-ing independent, and Mr. Knight con-siders the country a good one for a Deputy Sheriff Henry and County At torney Page went to Mount Nebo last evening to investigate a family dis turbance between John G. Jost and on of his sons, in which Jost senior is said to have got the worst of the argument

LOGAN.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE. Closing Exercises of Training School -A Fine Program.

Logan, Cache Co., May 31.—The clos-ing exercises of the B. Y. College Train.

Special Correspondence.

NAMES OF GRADUATES. Joseph Smith Amussen, John Alma

ing School will be held Wednesday evening, June 5th, in the assembly room of the west building, commencing promptly at 8 clelect. promptly at 8 o'clock,

Nielson, Anne Irene Cressall, Inez Jane Stock, William Lewis Edwards, Ida Susy Stock, Owen Hamp, Alvenia Savage, Joseph Morrell, Carrie Thomas, Alice Levern Worley.

PROGRAM.

Recitation, "The Road to Heaven"
....Miles Inez Stock
"Eulogy on Joseph Smith".....
Miss Alvenia Savage
Exercise, "Strange Visitors".....

Instrumental music. Primary Dept.

A ball will be given in the college gymnasium immediately after the closing exercises. A general invitation is extended to all.

WELLINGTON.

DEATH OF PIONEER LADY. Mrs. J. J. Thayn of Carbon County

Passes Away-An Estimable Woman. Special Correspondence. Wellington, Carbon Co., May 30.— Mrs. Sioney Boyer Thayn died at her home in Wellington, Carbon county, on the 23rd of this month. Mrs. Thayn was a

ploneer woman of Utah and one to whom the entire state could point with pride. She was a type of the true wo-man and her demise leaves a void in the hearts of hundreds of people who loved her as a mother.

She was born in the State of Pennsylvania in 1824, and was nearly 77 years

old at the time of her death. During her girlhood she moved with her parher girihood she moved with her parents to the State of New York, and shortly afterwards to the province of Ontario in Canada. There she met John J. Thayn, whom she subsequently married. Her husband was identified with the "Mormon" Church, and when his people moved to Utah he sold his home in Canada in order to follow home in Canada in order to follow them. She went with her husband as far as Iowa and declined to go any farther. She however, received a testimony of the Gospel, and consented to come on to Utah. She was baptized into the Church at Florence, Nebraska, and arrived in Utah with her husband in 1861. They lived in Salt Leke for in 1861. They lived in Salt Lake for twelve or fifteen years, Mr. Thayn en-gaging in the lumber business, in which he became widely known. They later moved to Woodland, and in 1884 they ame to Wellington, Carbon county,

where they made their home. Mrs. Thayn was a mother in all that endearing term implies. She had eleven children, eight of whom survive her, and besides her own children she raised eight children not her own. Her nature was generous to a fault her kindly sympathy won for her hosts She was buried from the Wellington meeting house on Sunday, the 26th.

LAYTON. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dawson

Lose an Infant. Special Correspondence, Layton, Utah, May 31.—The two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willast Monday, died this morning. Con-gestion of the brain is said to have been the immediate cause of his death. The funeral will be held at the resi-

dence of the parents tomorrow at 2 The smallpox patients in the family of Joseph Alten are nearing recovery. The destructive wind of last week is



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MUSIC LOVERS.

All who desire information of the address, etc., of Salt Lake's music teachers, should consult the Musicians' Directory, published on the Dramatic Musical page of the Saturday

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCK-HOLDERS' MEETING.

PURSUANT TO A RESOLUTION OF the Board of Directors of the Utah Sugar Company passed at a meeting held on May 18, 1901, notice is hereby given that a special stock-bolders' meeting of the stockholders of the Utah Sugar Company will be held on Friday, the 7th day of June, at the hour of 5 o'clock p. m. in room 602. Templeton Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, for the purpose of considering and otting upon the question of amending article VI of the articles of incorporation of the Utah Sugar Company, increas agine capital stock from the sum of one million doilars to the sum of two million doilars, so that said article VI shall read as follows: "VI. That the amount of the capital stock "VI. That the amount of the capital stock so that said article VI shall read as follows:

"VI. That the amount of the capital stock of said corporation shall be two million dollars (\$2,000,000), divided into two hundred thousand (200,000) shares of the face or parvalue of ten (\$10,00) each."

Also for the purpose of considering and voting upon the question of the issuing of new stock and the amount thereof and the time of payment and all other matters partaining to such issue. And for the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before the meeting.

HoRACE G, WHITNEY,

Secretary.

Salt Lako City, May 15th, 1901.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSH P NOTICES.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of George Q. Cannon, deceased. Notice.—The petition of John M. Cannon, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document, purpor ing to be the last will and testament of George Q. Cannon, deceased, and for the granting of letters testamentary to Angus J. Cannon, Lewis T. Cannon, Sylvester Q. Cannon, Hagh J. Cannon, Tracy Y. C. Cannon and John M. Cannon, Inspense for hearing on Friday, the 7th day of June, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 55th day of May, A. D. 1901. JOHN JAMES, Clerk.

John M. Cannon. Attorney.

IN THE DISTRIOT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Alonzo H. Raleigh, deceased. Notice.—The petition of William Asper, praying for the adm salon to probate of a critain document, purporting to be the last will and testament of Alonzo H. Raleigh, deceased, and for the granting of letters testamentary to William Asper, Alfred Solonon and H. S. Tanner, in place of A. W. Carlson, who declines, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 14th day of June A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of sald Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the clerk of sald Court with the seal thereof affixed this 28th day [SEAL.] of May, A. D. 1901.

By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk.

By C. Frant Emery, Deputy Clerk. Ferguson, Cannon & Tanner, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed bids willl be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, of June 6th, 1901, for the materials required and labor to be performed on museum and shop buildings on University site, just east of and adjacent to Sait Lake City, Utah, and according to plans, specifications and drawings which are plans, specifications and drawings which are open for inspection of bidders at the office of Dallas & Hedges, in the Descret National bank building, at the corner of Main and First South streets, in Sait Lake City, Utah, and all bids and proposals at the above time will be publicly opened and read in the office of the Descret National bank, in said city, All bids must be addressed to "University of Utah, Sait Lake City, Utah," and marked in lower left-hand corner, "Bids," or such bids can be delivered to the board of regents at the said time and place of opening same.

Bids must not contain conditions, qualifications, propositions or any other thing in addition to those mentioned in the plans, specifications, drawings, contracts and bond, and bidders must use the forms of bids, without change, which will be found at the office of said architects, and no other form of bid will be received. A certified check on some bank in Sait Lake City, Utah, for at least five per cent of the amount of the highest bid must be inclosed. Each check is to be made payable to the undersigned, and is to be forfeited to the undersigned, and is to be forfeited to the undersigned in case the bid is accepted and the bidder does not enter into the contract and bond within three days after its acceptance, for the faithful execution of the contract and bond hereinafter mentioned.

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The proposed contract and bond are also at the office of said architects, and can there at the office of said architects, and can there be examined.

There must be a separate bid and certified check for each of the following pieces of work, to wit:

1. Museum building: 2. Shop buildings; 3 Musem and shop building.

A bond must be furnished for one-half of the amount of the bid, with good and sufficient surfites, all satisfactory and accept able to the undersigned.

The Museum building is to be completed on or before Nov. Ist. 1901, and the shop building is to be completed on or before Nov. Ist. 1901, and the shop building is to be completed on or before Oct. 1st, 1901.

The undersigned re-erses and has the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid or bids it may deem best, or to let the contract for both buildings to one bidder.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the Sovier Mining and Milling tompany will be beid at the office of the company, corner of Fifth South and Tenth asi streets, Sait Lake City, Utah, on the 14th day of June, 19th, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. OFFICE BOARD OF PUBLIO WORKS, Sait Lake City, Utah, May 20, 1901. Pursuant to resolution of the City Council, sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Works, at its office in the City and County Beliding until 10 a. m. Monday, June 3rd, 1901, for the furnishing of all materials and the construction of all pipe sewers ordered by the City Council during the year 1901. Separate bids will be received,

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1st - For furnishing pipe and specials.
2nd - For constructing all work, the city to
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3rd - Furnishing all materials and performing all work.

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JOHN E DOULY, Chairman. The time for receiving the above proposal is hereby extended until 1) a.m. Friday, June 7th, 1901, by order of the Board of Public Works.

JOHN E. DOOLY, Chairman,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS Sait Lake City, Utah, May 23rd, 1901. Pursuant to resolution of the City Council, sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Works, at its office in the City and County Building until 10 a. m. Monday, June 3rd, 1801, for the construction of headgates and intases and laying vitrified supply pipe for the tanks in City Creek Cauyon at the head of the main supplying distributing districts Nos. 3 and 4.

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Bids to be received in accordance with "General Instructions to Bidders" and plans and specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Board of Public Works. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Public Works.

JOHN E. DOOLY, Chairman.

The time for receiving the above proposal is hereby extended until 10 a.m. Friday, June 7th, 1201, by order of the Board of Public Works. JOHN E. DOOLY, Chairman.

before the meeting.
P. E. McKINNEY,
Secretary of the Sevier Mining and Milling